



Town Meeting members voted to rezone several parcels around Pendergast Circle near the recently rezoned Boston Providence Highway District.

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Town Meeting agrees to rezone

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Special Town Meeting concluded on Monday with all articles voted on. TM will reconvene on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. to deal with the remainder of the Annual Town Meeting, which will deal primarily with the Town's regular budget.

The three articles that drew the most comment were Articles 2, 3 and 4. These articles all dealt with rezoning land around Pendergast Circle – the traffic circle above and around Route 1 connecting Neponset and Nahatan streets. The articles were introduced by Town Meeting Member Judith Howard, who sought to protect the integrity and forestry of the

Town.

Selectmen, the Planning Board and the Norwood Economic Development Committee all recommended TM to not support these articles.

Each of the articles sought to change zoning to a form of residential, which Howard said would protect trees and buffers of the residential neighborhood on the Neponset Street Extension.

"The area contains 1.838 acres of mature woods separating Route 1 from the dead end residential neighborhood on Neponset St. Extension," she said. "Those woods should have been excluded from the Route 1 rezoning. Turning 1.838 acres of mature woods from a residential zone to a commercial district on the Bos-

ton Providence Highway is absolutely wrong. Those woods would be torn down and turned into open lot storage and that would be a major mistake."

Two years ago the property owner, David Spiegel, proposed building an Enterprise Rental lot where the trees and several commercial structures currently sit. Spiegel saw an opportunity after the area was rezoned attempting to make Route 1 zoning consistent.

The Planning Board voted to deny the project and Spiegel is currently in litigation with the Massachusetts Land Court appealing the decision.

Article 2 dealt with properties to the northeast of the circle. The parcels include a

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Dr. Jose J. Muñoz named as Assistant Superintendent of Academics

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The School Committee welcomed incoming Assistant Superintendent Jose "J.J." Muñoz, the successor to retiring Assistant Superintendent Alec Wyeth, during its three-hour meeting on Wednesday, May 3.

"I'm excited to be joining this community," Muñoz said. "I'm thrilled. The opportunity to work alongside dedicated teachers and staff is just an opportunity I could not pass up."

Muñoz, who just finished defending his doctoral dissertation on educational leadership at Harvard University, will assume the position in July. He previously worked in the Boston Public Schools as a superintendent resident.

In the meantime, Muñoz said he plans to visit the school district "early and often" to learn about what makes it tick. He said he heard that the system has "almost like a family-type atmosphere" that he is eager to embrace.

He added that he intends to prepare "an entry plan" alongside students, parents and staff "to make sure that I'm really coming in with a learning lens." His goal is to make Norwood "the best it can possibly be."

A review process was held in the spring, according to Vice Chair David Hiltz, who chaired the meeting. In his remarks, he wished Wyeth well as he moves toward retirement.



Dr. Jose J. Muñoz

"I was really impressed with the energy you brought and your passion for education and working with families and educators," said member Kate Sibbing-Dunn, who was a member of the search committee.

Superintendent Dave Thomson commended Muñoz as "an exemplary elementary principal" and a leader in student engagement.

As part of a packed agenda, Paul Riccardi, the director of buildings and grounds, said the Facilities Department should be considered as a vendor and warned that free cash isn't exactly free.

"We're at a point where it's about the service," he explained to both the schools and the Town. "Either we're providing a service,

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Run for a Vet 5 returning for eighth year

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The eighth annual Run for a Vet fundraiser is coming to Norwood High School once again to raise funds for veterans in need.

The race will kick off bright and early at 10 a.m. on Saturday May 13 (registration ends May 11 go to <https://bit.ly/2VAUXuS> to sign up) and is designed to raise funds to support veterans and veteran causes. The race is run jointly by 22Mohawks and Winged Foot Running. 22Mohawks

member Diego Silva said they've been working here in Norwood for almost a decade.

"Run for a Vet has been around for about eight years now and is now a 22Mohawk race, we've basically combined both causes," he said.

Silva said the cause is deeply personal to him, both as a veteran himself and for his fellow soldiers. The mission of 22Mohawks is to help veterans

"I hurt myself overseas and had some back surgery and

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The eighth annual Run for a Vet 5 Miler is returning this weekend to Norwood and Westwood's rolling hills.

COURTESY PHOTO

Library Book sale a success

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library held its annual book sale over the last weekend with an inventory of at least a thousand titles to choose from.

Dozens of residents filtered through the Simoni Room at the Library to grab a \$5 bag and fill it with whichever books took their fancy. There were cook books, fiction, mysteries, spy thrillers, scientific explanations of the Harry Potter universe and a wide selection of trashy romance novels to boot.

Friends of the Morrill Book Sale Chair Helen Wyche said the event has been a great success this year, both on intake and output.

"Thank you so much everyone for coming out," she said.

Wyche said a portion of the books come from the library itself and some come from volunteers.

"You know the library has



Dozens of residents came out to peruse hundreds of books on sale at the library at \$5 a bag.

PHOTO BY JEFF SULLIVAN

to constantly review what it has on the shelves and what it has to discard, so some of those come to the sale and then people also bring books in from the community, and we sell them any way we can," she said, adding that there are four carts of books available to residents all throughout the year. "There's a cash box down there for residents to use so as not to be a burden on the librarians. So they're not down there making change you know?"

As she was saying this a resident came up with a full bag of books to say goodbye to Wyche.

"I want you to take more!" Wyche replied.

Wyche said leftover books from the sale get distributed in

different ways. She said the children's books, for example, go to story time hours for reading groups wherever they are needed.

"We send children's books for example to Storytime Crafts, which came into existence with the help of the Martin Richard Foundation," she said. "They work with the Needham Library, and I think Natick and Wellesley and now Norwood and they distribute books to kids who need them and who wouldn't otherwise have them. Then some go to More than Words, which is a program started by some college kids in Boston about five years ago, which also donates

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

—D.

ST. THERESA OF THE CHILD JESUS

St. Therese, Little Flower, please pick me a rose from the Heavenly Garden and send it to me with a message of love. Ask God to grant me the favors that I thee implore and tell Him that I will love and thank Him each day more and more.

Say five Hail Marys, five Our Fathers and five Glory be to the Fathers for five days. Say twice on 5th day.

—D.

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Selectmen hear updates from police and fire chiefs

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday at the Norwood Town Hall with the chiefs of the Norwood Fire Department (NFD) and Norwood Police Department (NPD) for their departments' monthly updates.

Interim NFD Chief James Wright related a story of Norwood firefighters responding to the call even while off duty.

"We had a group of firefighters who were headed to Myrtle Beach recently, six of them were flying out. About a half-hour from Myrtle Beach, a seven-year-old young man had a seizure," he said. "It was the first time he had ever had a seizure, which is a very scary thing. Our firefighters jumped into action, stabilized the young man, comforted him and his mother and got everybody sorted, and after landing got everybody transferred over to the ambulance. And so we got an extremely nice letter from the young man's mother thanking us for the outstanding work our firefighters did."

For his report, he said the month of April saw a total of 504 calls with 275 of those being ambulance transports. He said six calls were related to structure fires.

"We had six structure fires, two of them having some minor or moderate damage," he said. "There was no life lost or anything like that; they were dealt with relatively quickly. As the firefighters usually do, they were there quick, took immediate action and were able to mitigate the situation on the spot."

Wright added that there were also six brush fires.

"The conditions up there are still pretty dry; we didn't get all the rain we were hoping for in April, but things are greening up and getting a little bit safer out there," he said.

Selectman Bill Plasko said he had a brush fire at his residence as well and was glad for the help the NFD provided.

"One of those brush fires was in my backyard, and it wasn't the dry conditions," he said with a laugh. "The dry conditions certainly added to it but it did have help, and not from me."

Wright said there were some water problem calls, electrical problems and a few chemical releases.

Selectman Bob Donnelly asked about the four firefighters

who are currently on extended sick leave. Wright said two of those four are out on longer term issues while the other two should be back on duty relatively soon.

Selectmen Chair Matt Lane asked about ambulance transportation issues, specifically about how the sudden closure of the Brockton Hospital in February affected service. Wright said they've been able to bring patients to other area hospitals including Needham, Milton and Boston, with little increased time, at least on the delivery side of things.

"The transition time between dropping the patient off, I mean sometimes the ERs are so packed that we have to wait 15 minutes before we can transfer the patient to the hospital staff," he said.

Wright added that they have issues with the department's third ambulance, which is currently awaiting parts for an engine replacement (he added they are also actively searching wherever they can for a short block (engine). He said there are currently two new ambulances on back order as well and they're managing as best they can and are expecting the new vehicles in October.

NPD Chief William Brooks also gave his update and said the department is using a lot of statistics, gathered both from officers and citizens, to focus traffic enforcement on areas and behaviors that most lead to serious crashes.

"Our traffic enforcement, as you've probably seen in your reports, is way up from where we were last year, which was way up from where we were the year before," he said.

They are focusing on distracted driving, as well as other dangerous driving behaviors.

"Having your phone in your hand, not stopping for a pedestrian, speeding, running a red light or a stop sign; we are concentrating in the business district where we've had pedestrian crashes," he said.

Brooks said part of the data collection and focus is funded by a grant from the Federal Highway Administration.

One thing they are looking at closely now is parking enforcement along the central business district, commonly known as the Norwood Downtown. He said in years past, officers on ticket duty would take down the license plates of everybody parked in the two-hour zones and then come back to see if they were still there. He said this worked poorly, as

during those two hours it's not uncommon for those officers to need to respond to calls. He said technology has made it a bit easier, but that the job is still the same.

Notification to businesses that employees and employers should be parking in the now free and all-day municipal lots scattered around the Downtown (consisting of more than 1,000 spaces) has helped the cause. He said driving around now there is almost always at least one spot on every block, which is helping enforcement as well as getting the businesses customers.

In other news, Plasko said the Board has taken note of the passing of former selectman Gary Lee.

"Gary served for 17 years, served with him for six, and one thing that's sure about Gary, he was a gentleman dedicated to his faith, dedicated to his family and dedicated to the Town of Norwood," he said. "I want to make it known that we did lose Gary and that we respect everything he did for the community."

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OPINION

Springtime Sagacity Stockbridge, Vermont

I have a place in which I am comfortable. Secluded and quiet, it is refuge for one who has spent thirty-five years amidst the din of printing equipment. It borders a bubbling, giggling stream, decorated with trees and rocks, bushes and old, rotting firewood. There is a shed and outside fieldstone fireplace, a subtle scene colored with an indistinct humming of forest life, the squawk of blue jays, rustle of mice and ground moles, and distant rambles of human machinery, drifting over from Route 100.

I like to sit and observe, rewarded in late afternoon when slanting light glances off water rushing over stones in my stream, reflecting its rays twenty, thirty feet upward and at an angle onto leaves of overhanging beech trees, making them glitter like dancing, sunlit diamonds.

I like to see the garter snake that frequents my woodpile, sunning himself on a flat board, though I wish he would not curl away in such haste at my approach. There is a bird's nest in a bush overhanging my back deck which I enjoy sitting under, though mother bird is uneasy with my presence, and complains irritably at the encroachment. She has work to do, mouths to feed. I like to see undeveloped little necks and beaks reaching up, my reward for silent time and effort, made with the sacrifice of a sore, bent back and neck, held still for long minutes. They are silent when their mother is absent, only rattling developing calls when she perches above them, dividing the bounty. When she flies away, they instantly recede to the depths of the nest and fall silent, an age-old defense. I think of journals I have read of the old west, which related the same instinct in indigenous babies, who, though hungry or distressed remained remarkably quiet in contrast to our own, more civilized—read, safe—progeny.

A friend is schooled in biology, and physics. He is a former fisherman, curious and observant of our natural world, and takes great and gentle interest in fellow creatures. He once described catching a dolphin in nets in younger days, and the crew's substantial effort to free it. My friend tells me the released



mammal surfaced and splashed its tail three times before speeding away, which the crew took to be unmistakably a conveyance of gratitude.

I asked my friend if aquatic mammals were so intelligent, why were whales unable to communicate the danger posed when our New England forefathers plied their whaling trade? If they were so smart, why didn't they communicate the danger, thus aiding one another in avoiding contact? My friend pondered this and did not answer. I have not forgotten our conversation, and as I sit with my mice, snakes, and birds, surmise that perhaps they did not communicate the danger because they could not, the threat new to them and from above, the necessary sound not in their moaning, vibrating, ancient vocabulary.

In summer I move my stationary bike to my shed. My routine has me opening the garage door, allowing view of my stream. One morning, after opening the door and sitting upon the bike, I noticed a mouse drop down from inside the opened visor of a snowmobile helmet, setting on a shelf a few feet to my left. After mother mouse spilled down and scampered away, six or eight tiny little fellows frantically followed, no doubt following explicit instructions. Investigating, I found a well-developed home, lined with shredded newsprint and grass. I observed their nest in days afterward, hoping for their return, but never saw them again.

I try to correlate my observations.

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MINORITIES SUFFER MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES DISPROPORTIONATELY

To the Editor:

We would like to address a problem regarding the mental health of minorities consisting of Black and Hispanic roots. We're coming to you about this problem to possibly make this more known, it is mental health awareness month, and this would be a great piece to expand upon. Hopefully, it will reach people to make sure they know they're not alone at this time of the month when people need others the most, or at least it's heavily encouraged to get help if needed.

Through research, we have come to a conclusion that Hispanics and African Americans are of a higher more likely rate of depression being that it's either from parents or the encounters of the world. "Major depression was most prevalent among Hispanics (10.8%), followed by African Americans (8.9%) and Whites (7.8%). The odds of depressive disorders among older Hispanics were 44% greater than among Whites (OR = 1.44; 95% CI = 1.02, 2.04), representing a significantly greater prevalence of major depression." (National Library of Medicine)

Their website also goes to talk about the other things that Hispanics and African Americans or are more likely like diabetes. Also talks about how Hispanics and African Americans are more likely to have less education, lower income, be unemployed, and not have health care/coverage. The data was collected every 6 months from 2016 to 2019. Participants were young Black and/or Latino sexual minority men in the United States (aged 16–24). self-reported their experiences of racial and homonegative discrimination, internalized homonegativity, alcohol use, and depressive symptoms. (National Library of Medicine)

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EVERYONE NEEDS TO PAY ATTENTION TO GUN VIOLENCE

To the Editor:

We are doing a project in civics and we chose to pick gun violence as our problem to try and fix.

Gun violence is a very

bad problem and we were reaching out to you because you have a bigger audience that could help us make a change. This is a list that we made on some of the main problems of gun violence scenes. Since the start of May 1, 2023 there have been more than 13,900 deaths, which is an average of 10 deaths a day (ABC News). Almost 500 people die a year from unintentional gun shootings which means more than 1 person dies every day from accidents (The Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence).

The people in the town should care about this matter because, well, no one wants to get shot or see the people around them get hurt. Something they can do is to reach out to their local people in government because one voice means nothing, but a group of people have a voice and they can get people to listen to them.

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some other stuff that I deal with that I go through the Vet Center for, so I have real life experience with this," he said. "I've lost several friends to suicide, including my best friend in 2016 who deployed with me. So I live this every day."

He said they generally are able to raise around \$10,000 solely for veteran causes. These can range from social services to groceries to pairing dogs with vets.

"Studies have shown that veterans who are at-risk or have attempted suicide, once paired with a dog, the rate of suicide is zero percent," he said. "We've helped to prove that too. We've given out 51 dogs and all our veterans are still with us."

Silva said they also provide support by sending veterans to treatment facilities when needed, financial support if they need gifts for their kids, winter clothes and an airborne skydiving school in Florida.

"Veterans will go to this private organization and do the same jumps as they would on the Army Airborne School," he said. "You're going through the whole jump school process in five days. We're certifying five veterans this summer for their accelerated free-fall licenses too."

Veterans who come back from combat can sometimes have an addiction to adrenaline after facing life and death situations on a frequent basis.

"I don't know if you've heard the term 'adrenaline junkie,' well sometimes that thrill of doing something exciting like that helps us ground ourselves and helps the mind to settle so we can continue doing normal everyday stuff," he said. "And once they're licensed they get to jump from anywhere in the world because they're licensed at a much cheaper rate."

Winged Foot Running owner Jim Henry said he's been helping to organize the race for years.

Both Henry and Silva said the course is somewhat unique for runners.

"It's very scenic; you get the view at St. Tim's there when you go through Brook Street and then you go into Westwood and up the really long – but not that steep – hill on Winter Street which can

be tricky," he said. "The value of the course is that it's challenging enough but you get a lot of distractions through it. However, the cause just makes up for all of it."

Henry said that while he organizes a lot of races every year, this one's a bit different.

"This is a special because veterans are so overlooked in our society," he said. "The only time we seem to think about veterans is on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. In the past 50 years, post Vietnam, as a country we've done a better job recognizing our veterans and service members, but I think it's an honor to do stuff for them, because what they do for us is invaluable. Very few people want to do it as a whole of our population. I wasn't able to serve myself and so I'm honored to do this to give back and say thank you to our veterans."

Henry said he wanted to especially thank the Westwood Police who help to make the run go smoothly through two different municipalities.

"We get great support from the Westwood Police Department, the town itself, and of course Norwood," he said. "They've all been good partners over each of the eight years we've done this race."

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Somehow my garter snake knows there are humans who react with disgust at its sight, whose sole, instinctual response is to thrash at him, and so slides away at my approach. Somehow mother bird knows to avoid her chick-filled nest when I sit below, often ranting and raving nearby in effort to deflect my attention. Somehow mother mouse understood the danger of her nest's discovery, and in attempt to protect her young, never returned. I wish the creatures I live with knew me better, and understood I pose no threat. I wish they understood the bond I sense we share, instinctual love and protection of our young.

Our stream-side dream is

assaulted, insulted by jarring whines of motor scooters. On summer weekends my neighbor's grandchildren grace us with their presence, normally accompanied by incessant, day-long running past our end-of-the-road chalet on dirt bikes. Quite frankly I'd like to break their tender little necks, but adhering to long-acquired—if reluctant—civility, I refrain from doing so. But as I sit, this sound speaks eloquently to my relationship with mice, snakes and birds. I realize they are more intelligent than often credited. They do understand I pose no threat to them, or their kind. But they also know these kids churning up gravel on our road, whose sound invades our

gracious co-existence every five minutes—all afternoon long—will one day replace me. They need to convey to their young this message, this warning that those all-powerful humans are transient, and vary in disposition. They understand that these whining, intrusive creatures noising our road may not be so gentle with their woodland community, that instead of quietly sharing the space, they may strike out, strategically place baited snapping traps, or invasively handle sacred eggs. They understand that their children need to be taught this. Far from lesser forms of life, intellectually or morally more primitive creatures, our forest friends know us all too well.

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wooded area that abuts a few commercial properties heading towards the large retail mall currently containing Launch Trampoline Park, Savers and Sayar Market.

Town Counsel David DeLuca said this could have consequences regardless of the vote taken on Monday.

"The law on the status of property is it's not entitled to the benefits of the permit until the permit is granted, or in this case, ratified by the court," he said. "If in fact the zoning is changed, I expect furious pushback from the applicant here, claiming that he has some pre-existing right to the permit should some court agree with the applicant and the merits of his case. However, I would take the position that for the benefit of the Town that in fact there are no rights that would be granted by the permit until the court actually ratifies the permit."

Despite warnings and recommendations from Town officials, Town Meeting members voted 151 to 37 to approve the zoning change.

Article 3 seemed to be filed in error, as the parcel location (for Assessors Map 18 Block 4 Lot 1) is already zoned as residential. Town Meeting members asked if they could switch the article to the intended property, which was Parcel 18 Block 5 Lot 57, but Town Moderator Gerri Slater nixed that idea.

"You would have a problem with notice, so unfortunately no can do," she said. "This means that, per Town Counsel, this may or may not be valid. I'm going to be really honest with you. If it is residential, you're just voting to have it still be residential."

After significant discussion TM opted to leave it as residential.

Article 4 dealt with most of the parcels to the northwest of

Pendergast Circle, which Howard said was "the gateway to Norwood Center."

Howard said she wanted to change the properties' zoning to residential because BPH zoning allows for building heights of up to 60 feet, which she said is too large for Norwood in that area.

"The reason we wanted this to be general residence is to avoid any 60-foot-high buildings, 40-foot high garage or any open-lot storage of vehicles, so that people who live on Oliver, Coolidge or Winfield, they don't have the possibility of a high rise near them," she said.

Former Town Moderator and attorney representing Crosspoint Associates – the owners of the large building at 63 Nahatan St. – David Hern said he felt fears of skyscrapers were unfounded when looking at the zoning. He pointed out that the new BPH zoning – which took over from manufacturing – has severe setbacks from the road required for any amount of building height proposed.

"The way the bylaw is written, near a residential area you've got to be 80 feet back before you can build and at that setback you can only build 20 feet," he said. "And as you go back you can add a foot for every foot you step back from the required setback. By the time you get to 60 feet high, you're 140 feet back. This is not zoning for all kinds of skyscrapers on the site."

The vote for the article failed with 130 against the article and 5 for it.

All other articles at the special Town Meeting were passed without much fanfare and had either unanimous votes in favor or votes with just a few votes in opposition.

Article 1 was withdrawn and had to do with the hiring process around the Norwood Fire Department Chief. Presumably the article was withdrawn by the petitioner because a new chief had been chosen by the time of Town Meeting.

Article 5 moved \$1.168 mil-

lion of funds around from department shortfalls, capital closeout leftovers and free cash so as to cover unanticipated costs after contract negotiations with the Fire Department.

Article 6 moved \$320,000 so that the Town can renovate the girls locker room in the Civic Center.

Article 7 dealt with the abandonment of a drainage easement on 55 Lenox St.

Article 8 dealt with the Town spending \$7 million to expand electrical output for a commercial customer looking to expand. Said customer would pay back the funds through increased electrical rates. Town Manager Tony Mazzucco said they are not releasing the customer's name due to courtesy reasons – he pointed out the Town wouldn't announce if a resident did something similar on a smaller scale out of the same courtesy – but it was heavily implied to be Moderna's landlord company Alexandria in the Upland Woods.

Article 9 requested \$117,000 and \$212,000 be taken from free cash for IT requests for the schools and for special education vehicles respectively. One Town Meeting member asked if the new vehicles would be electric and if not, why not. Mazzucco said the new vehicles wouldn't be electric because right now the Town just doesn't have the charging infrastructure. He said however officials are looking at an electric infrastructure study and he hopes to be ready to go in the next 10 years.

Article 10 allocated \$60,000 from free cash for an elementary school study. Article 11 was for \$144,000 to fund sewer debt service.

Article 12 allowed the Town to update its General Bylaws with new numbering and indexing systems, as well as correcting grammar and spelling mistakes.

Article 13 was a housekeeping measure that was required under one of the grants helping to fund the Bernie Cooper Memorial Waterfront Park.

Article 14 was for \$18,000 from free cash to pay unpaid bills.



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SONO Arts Open Studios coming to Norwood Space Center

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Space Center is hosting SONO Arts Open Studios in South Norwood on Saturday, May 20, allowing area artists to connect with the public through their creative processes while selling their original works.

Located at 83 Morse St., the former industrial site has become a creative enclave for artists, allowing them to blossom during the pandemic while other venues faltered. A core group of artists organized the four-hour event, which will take place from 4-8 p.m. It will feature a photo booth experience, food and live music. Works by a mix of about 10 SONO Arts members and outside artists will be on display and for sale.

This event will cap off a day of celebrating art in Norwood. From noon until 4 p.m., Norwood Center will feature the first Norwood Art Walk. The event, coordinated by Norwood artist marypaz, was designed as a partnership between artists and local businesses to encourage people to experience different forms of art while shopping locally.

During a two-hour meeting at Building 6 on Thursday, May 4, several artists who formed



Open Studios artist Patricia Annicchiarico in her studio with her fox sculpture.

SONO Arts described their visions for the event and how their relationships blossomed during the pandemic. Their chemistry and passion for their work were palpable.

The Space Center was the perfect home for painter and graphic artist Duncan Reid, who opened his studio in 2018. His passion is painting astronauts and outer space, which sprung from his love of science fiction. One of his signature traits is using an "antiquing technique" he developed, which adds texture and dimension.

He became fascinated with astronauts, who simultaneously become "cultural icons" while maintaining an air of mystery behind their helmets.

Reid currently is working on two pieces for Irish Brewing Boston, also at the Space Center. One piece shows an Irish patriot, while

the other features Norwood patriot Aaron Guild, who also graces the Town's seal. He is also designing beer labels.

"David DePree, who runs the Space Center, has been instrumental in putting this open studios together," said Reid. "We had done open studios events sporadically in the past, but we didn't really have the critical mass to make an open studios event happen by ourselves. David came to me and said, 'What can we do to make it a growing concern?'"

Reid and several colleagues envision the Space Center becoming like SoWa, the art district in Boston's South End.

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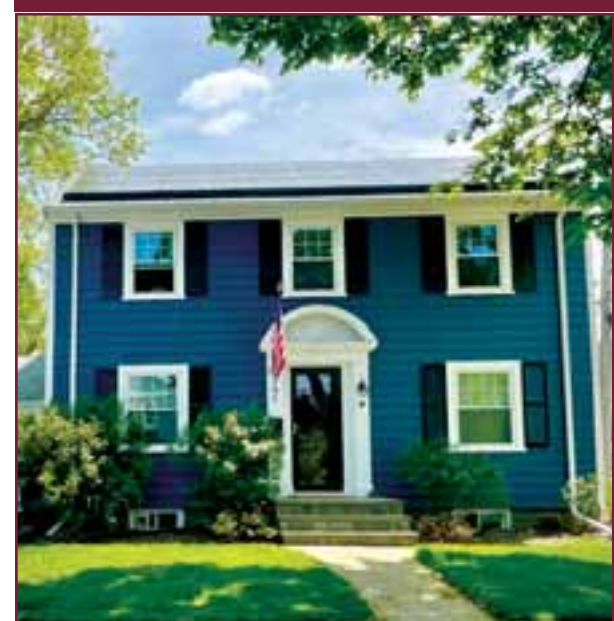
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or we're not providing a service. I'd like to see this morph into a vendor relationship.

"We don't know what the future holds financially," Riccardi continued. "And we don't know what the future holds from a capital outlay point of view financially because free cash is dwindling. I'm not sure if coming in and reporting on the money really means anything anymore, because it's all about service."

As of April 25, the overall facilities budget still has \$299,276 left to spend. But on the school side, the facilities budget currently has a \$126,761 deficit for the year. The School Department accounts for 63 percent of the overall facilities budget but has submitted 83 percent of the work orders so far. The deficit will be affected by the \$20,000 in repairs over the April vacation to the recent refrigerant leak at the high school that impacted the second and third floors, as well as encumbrances not yet credited.

Stewart explained that there are state requirements on how the money has to be reported.

Riccardi added that there has been less vandalism in the schools this year compared to the previous two school years.

"Last year was the year of the bathrooms," Riccardi said.

In other news, Bob Blood, the new Impact Norwood coordinator for the Drug Free Communities Grant, introduced himself to committee members. A Norwood resident for 35 years, he previously worked as the security director for the Massachusetts Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center through the state's Department of Corrections. Seeing the impact

of substance use disorders firsthand motivated him to take on this role for Impact Norwood.

Another part of Impact Norwood's mental health campaign was the production of a public awareness video that was shared with the School Committee. It compared reactions to a physical and mental health situation by student actors.

Member Teresa Stewart pointed out that she, Blood and Begg also are members of the School Health Council, which recently met to discuss a "three-pronged approach" to spread community awareness. This will be done through coffee hours to educate grandparents at the Senior Center and to middle school students and teachers. The youth council put together a slide show on how teachers can better gain the trust of their students that will be released before the start of the new school year.

"One of the things we noticed in the MetroWest [health survey] data is that a lot of students don't get a great sense of community from schools or don't necessarily have a teacher that they're willing to talk to," Begg said. "One of the ways we can help support mental health within our schools is to increase the connections between students and teachers."

Wyeth offered to review the slide deck with Begg before he retires to give his feedback.

Later in the meeting, Wyeth gave an update about data aggregated from a district-wide student engagement survey, or SES, administered earlier in the school year. Teachers take a parallel survey, answering how they be-

lieved their students would respond, and the results are compared.

"It's really a student experience survey," Wyeth noted of the 26-question and response survey, which was conducted in alignment with the Culturally Responsive & Sustaining Pedagogy (CRSP) framework set forth by the Highlander Institute designed to increase equity.

What emerged from the data is that teachers and students had a "disconnect between teacher perceptions" about whether students are being treated fairly and learning about the cultures of their classmates.

Wyeth said these discrepancies can be worked on through professional development sessions with Highlander Institute staff.

"Part of this is really heightening teachers' awareness about what kids are saying about what they perceive as happening in their classrooms," Wyeth said. "That's important, because teachers often don't get that type of feedback directly from kids."

As a teacher, Wyeth said he always wanted to know how his students thought he was doing.

When students and teachers responded to the prompt of, "I can do well on all of my class work even when it is difficult," the students graded themselves with an average score of 3.8 on a five-point scale. On the other hand, teachers assessed students at 2.8 out of 5.

"They basically low-balled the students' answers there," said Wyeth. "Kids are probably more resilient than the teachers give them credit for."

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 Date of Death: 03/17/2023

Docket No. NO23P1172EA

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WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: May 02, 2023 Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate
Norwood Record: 5/11/2023

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

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 Estate of: Charles Laurence Malley
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 Date of Death: 11/01/2022

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WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.
 Date: May 04, 2023 Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate
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While open studios are not typically where artists generate revenue, artists use them to forge community connections, Reid said. He noted that first-time attendees may not realize that the works displayed are for sale.

Abstract artist Patricia Annicchiarico called SONO Arts "the heart of the Norwood Space Center." The native of El Salvador paints and draws in her studio on evenings and weekends after working during the day. She recently painted a giant football-themed fox public art sculpture for the Foxborough Cultural Council's "Fox-in-the-boro Call to Art" event.

"Art has been my passion since I was a little girl," Annicchiarico said. "I was born with a pencil and colors in my hands."

While she always aspired to be an artist, Annicchiarico's career has focused on advertising and graphic design.

"Now I have come full circle," she said, noting that she and most of the other SONO Arts artists have day jobs.

When asked how she balances these two worlds, she replied, "Painfully."

Reid referred to it as "stealing time," noting that he experienced that angst when he worked full-time doing press work and photo retouching. "Did Vincent van Gogh have a day job?" questioned fellow artist Trish MacDonald of Studio 6Z. "We have to pay the rent. It's hard balancing the corporate side and the artist side by yourself."

When the rent became challenging, Reid said DePree allowed artists to divide their spaces, allowing them to become almost like family in the process.

"I learned from [DePree] that the majority of people who stayed during COVID were artists," he said. "The fact that we could maintain smaller businesses in smaller studios allowed us to survive COVID."

Sharing space and creative energy forged familial bonds. Annicchiarico and MacDonald opened their studios a few

months after Reid did.

"When I got the space here, this wasn't something on my bucket list; it was my lifelong vision quest," said MacDonald. "I worked and saved all my life for a studio."

Photographer Alison Kaiser is between mediums. She began taking pictures during "the darkroom days." Now she creates shadowbox art, repurposing materials she gathers at estate sales.

"Each one of them tells a story," noted Annicchiarico of the shadowboxes. "That's what makes art so personal, when it can tell a story."

They agreed the group has become close-knit over the past four years. MacDonald called Annicchiarico her "little sister."

"We're lucky to have each other as SONO Arts," Annicchiarico added. "We hope that this will grow into something big, even better than Boston."

For more information, visit norwoodspacecenter.com/sono-arts.

Bailey Jr. new fire chief

General Manager Tony Mazzucco, on behalf of the Town of Norwood and the Norwood Fire Department, is pleased to announce that Timothy Bailey, Jr. has been appointed as the new fire chief.

Effective July 10, Bailey will take over the duties as fire chief. Jim Wright is currently serving as interim chief.

General Manager Mazzucco signed a contract with Chief Bailey earlier this week.

“Chief Bailey has more than 35 years of experience in fire service and will bring a wealth of knowledge to the department,” said General Manager Mazzucco. “I am confident he has the background, skills and commitment to excel in this role.”

Chief Bailey began his career at the Walpole Fire Department in 1986 as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). The following year, he began serving as a full-time firefighter for the Town of Walpole. He served in this position for seven years before being appointed lieutenant and later captain.

In 2005, Bailey was appointed chief of the Walpole



Timothy Bailey, Jr.

Fire Department and has served in the role for over 17 years. Additionally, he actively serves on the Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts (FCAM) Board of Directors.

Chief Bailey is a graduate of the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academy and the National Fire Academy, where he completed multiple fire training courses. He holds an associate’s degree in fire science technology from Massasoit Community College.

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St. Jude's Novena
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In gratitude for helping me. —I.H.

Miracle Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time, I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within Your own broken heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes, it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen.
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Morrill Library Events

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According to NASA, more surface area in the United States is covered by lawn than by any other single irrigated crop. Lawns are resource-heavy, requiring irrigation, fertilizer, and pesticides to thrive in New England. Learn why you should “kill your lawn” and how to replace it with beautiful and environmentally friendly native plantings.

Registration is required for this in-person event. Sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/ or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

LAST CONCERT ON SUNDAY

The final concert in our spring series will be a special May 14 Mother’s Day concert by classical group, Aurora Duo. Aurora Duo has performed in shows around New England since 1987 and has taken part in WGBH’s Recording Sessions. The Duo will feature Loren Pearson on violin and viola and the renowned Kevin McGinty on piano.

Registration is required. To learn more and to sign up, please visit the library’s online calendar at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/ or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY MOVIE FRIDAYS

Join us for our Sensory-friendly Friday movie at the Library, a program specially designed for adults with intellectual

and developmental disabilities. This program will be held in-person in the Simoni Room on Friday May 19 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. May is the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. To celebrate, our May movie in the Sensory-friendly Friday movie series is Disney’s Moana, rated PG.

The Morrill Memorial Library and Lifeworks Inc of Norwood are excited to bring this program series to the Norwood community. We will be showing a movie in a sensory-friendly and inclusive environment on the last Friday of the month for adults with developmental disabilities.

Registration is required. This event is recommended for attendees aged 18 and up. Please register at <https://www.norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/> or call 781 769 0200 Ext 2.

JOIN THE ART PROGRAM

Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the Norwood Cultural Council to bring a unique in-person art program to the Norwood community called Mixed Media Canvas Art on Monday May 22, from 6:30 pm to 7:15 pm.

Find ways to express yourself through the combination of paint, canvas and 3D materials such as ribbon, mesh, metal, game pieces, photographs, and more. Themes will include Nature, Childhood, Coming of Age, Time, and Relationships.

Join Norwood Cultural Council member Kristin Capezio to learn about yourself and your past through artistic and symbolic representation. Create a memoir piece that reflects a timeless or meaningful part of your life or create something personal to share with a loved one. Bring photos of yourselves, your fam-

ily, or artifacts from your past and put them into a commemorative work of art you can display.

Kristin Capezio is a resident artist in Norwood, has worked in mixed media art and photography for over 10 years.

This program is made possible by the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

This program is free and open to attendees aged 18+. Registration is required. Please sign up at norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/ or call the Reference Desk at 781-769-0200 x2.

KOREAN LOTUS LANTERN CRAFT WORKSHOP

May is the Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage month. Morrill Memorial Library is excited to partner with the Korean Spirit and Cultural Promotion Project (KSCPP) to mark the occasion with an in-person hybrid program called Korean Lotus Lantern Craft Workshop. This program will be held on May 15, from 6:30 pm to 7:45 pm.

The registrants will be attending the program in person. The instructor will be on Zoom. The participants will be able to watch the instructor on the big screen in the Simoni Room. Join Younhee Shin to learn the history of the lotus flower lanterns in Korean culture. Then, using the lantern making kit provided, create your own lotus flower lantern. This program is sponsored by Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library. The program is free and open to ages 18+. Registration is required. To sign up please visit <https://www.norwoodlibrary.org/morrillcalendar/> or call 781 769 0200 Ext 2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **Docket No. NO19P2806EA**

Estate of: **Robert J. Martin**
Date of Death: **04/23/2017**

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
781-830-1200

To all interested persons:
A **Petition for S/A - Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** been filed by **Nickolas Martin of Philadelphia, PA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Nickolas Martin of Philadelphia, PA** be appointed as **Personal Representative(s)** of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M.** on the return day of **06/07/2023**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 05, 2023
Colleen M. Brierley, Register of Probate Norwood Record :05/11/2023

Monday, May 1

0754 Initiated - Lost And Found Other Location/Address: Elliot St + Highland St Officer requests 2 bikes (1 blue, 1 green) picked up and brought back to the station. Bikes were found at the intersection. DPW was notified.

1041 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Lenox St Caller reports neighbor is playing guitar too loudly. N665 responded and advised them to keep the noise down.

341 Walk-In - Assaults *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Adams St

1637 Phone - Investigative Follow up Spoken To Location/Address: Pleasant St Units to take pictures of a broken window that a report was done on last night. N664 reports that party was uncooperative again and would not let officers take pictures.

1742 Walk-In - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: C & E Auto Body - Pleasant St Dispute between customer and owner over possible use of license plates. All parties were advised.

1916911 - Citizens Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Joy St + Sunnyside Rd Caller reports juveniles on dirt bikes riding in the street. MC7 spoke to all parties they have been advised, the dirt bike has been put away.

2036 Radio - Assist Citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Cottage St N667 provides courtesy transport for one male party to Nichols St. Male party was not welcome at that address or other addresses. N667 provided courtesy transport to 91 Loma Rd in Mattapan which is the male party's grandmother's residence.

Tuesday May 2

0837 Phone - B & E Commercial *Report Filed Location/Address: Avalon Apartments - Lenox St Maintenance called stating there was a past break in the mail room. Calling party had an image of the suspect. N669 arrived on scene and maintenance identified the party in question to be on the premises. A section 12 was filed for that party and they were transported to BI Needham by NFD.

1552 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Fulton

St HESCO requests well being check for party due to deteriorating health and was last spoken to on 4/21. N663 spoke to resident who states he is fine. HESCO notified.

1946 Phone - Unwanted Party Spoken To Location/Address: Lewis Restaurant & Grille - Central St Employee reports male party will not leave after being refused service. N674 and N663 responding. N674 reports courtesy transport to Beacon Ave and issue was mental health in nature.

2015 911 - Disturbance *Protective Custody Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Employee reports disturbance. N663, N674, and NFD responding. N674 reports one in Section 12 status and will ride in ambulance to BI Needham.

Wednesday, May 3

0632 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location: Stonebridge Apartments Caller states an individual driving a tan van from PN Transportation shows up around 6:30 every morning beeping their horn. N666 responds. Driver of that vehicle was spoken to, and agreed not to continue making noise during the early morning hours.

1118 Phone - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Woodbine Rd Caller reports a neighbor's mailbox was installed on his property and he would like to speak with an officer. N666 responded and party was advised.

1800 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Verbal argument between two parties.

1837 Phone - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Highview St Caller reports milk was poured on her property. Incident to be documented in 23-494-OF.

1940 Other - Mischief (Kids) Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Engamore Ln Group of juveniles throwing rocks and yelling. Officers searched the area with negative results. Will remain in the area.

Thursday, May 4

1224 Phone - Stolen Lic Plate *Report Filed Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy Caller reports

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their dealer plate was stolen. N663 responded. Report to be filed.

1315 911 - Well Being Chk Area Search Negative Location/Address: Central St Caller reports a white female walking around wearing a walking boot maybe intoxicated. Units search the area.

1547 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Morse Street Bridge - Morse St Caller reports a white box truck struck the bridge. Vehicle that struck the bridge left the scene. The company of the truck that struck the bridge did call and reports the driver was shook up and that is why he left the scene. DPW notified to clean up the debris. CSX notified.

1556 Phone - Susp Activity *Report Filed Location/Address: Village Rd E 13 meter radius, party stating shots fired, no answer upon call back. Walpole PD responded mutual aid. Officers checked residence, all empty, note left for resident. Canvass conducted with negative results.

Friday, May 5

0809 Phone - Malicious Damage *Report Filed Location/Address: Jack Madden Service Dept - Bos-Prov Hwy Ford service department reports two vehicles in their lot had all four tires taken.

0858 Phone - Harassment Assisted Party Location/Address: Granite St Caller reports her upstairs neighbor is harassing her. N663 responded and spoke with that party. N663 advised her of options going forward.

1000 Phone - Disturbance Assisted Party Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Teacher

reports a disruptive student. N669, N665 and N668 respond. Officers de-escalated student. Father was notified and took custody.

1435 Phone - Complaint Of MV *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Norwest Dr BOLO out of Dedham for MA PC 3WWP24 vehicle was involved in a road rage incident and a handgun may have been shown. Units check the area, N663 locates that vehicle pulling into the apartment complex. As a result N663 returns to the station with one male under arrest S/M 63697.1, 1520 Hrs, E/M 63698.5, 1525 Hrs. Arrest: McGauley, Messiah Address: 110 Norwest Dr Norwood, Ma Age: 38 Charges: Courtesy Booking

1503 Phone - Susp Person Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Wine & Liquors - Nahatan St Caller reports kids in the store and he believes they are stealing items. N666 reports no items were taken juveniles gone on arrival.

1624 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Norwood Sport Center - Cottage St Caller concerned for a party who appears disoriented. Officer spoke to him, checked OK.

1732 Phone - Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Norwood Healthcare - Washington St Employee reports altercation between two patients. No reported injuries or Section 12 applied for. Employee reports everything now in order.

1815 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Ace Coin Laundry - Washington St Group of juveniles at bus stop with a toy gun. Officer advised.

1823 Phone - Mischief (Kids) Spoken To Location/Address: Upland Woods Cir Juveniles riding bicycles in traffic.

2133 Phone - Complaint Of MV Vehicle Towed Location/Address: Avalon Apartments - Lenox St MA PC 2NAM84 and MA PC 2BBR25 trespass towed by management. 2223 911 - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Client reports issues with staff and his medication. Officers provided him with options.

0944 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Pellana Rd Caller reports a male party asleep in his car in the driveway. N667 spoke to that party he checks out ok he was just sleeping.

Saturday, May 6

1104 911 - Assist Citizen Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller reporting someone threw eggs on her roof and driveway.

1123 Walk-In - Hit And Run *Report Filed Location/Address: Vernon St Party reporting a past hit and run. N674 checks the area for any video cameras in the area.

1440 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller reports a male and female possibly arguing in MA PC 4ZHS99. N667 reports all parties spoken to and advised of their rights.

1448 911 - Complaint Of MV Complaint/Summons Location/Address: Dean St + Neponset St Caller reports driver of MA PC 543HS2 punched his windshield and then drove off.

1542 911 - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Endicott St Caller reports a 8-9 yr old is walking around in pajamas and is barefoot. M665 re-

ports that child is with his mother she reports he always walks around barefoot.

1802 Phone - Parking Violation Spoken To Location/Address: Express Pizza - Central St Caller reports vehicles parked in his assigned customer spots. Owners of those vehicles were located and vehicles were moved.

1835 Phone - Unwanted Party *Protective Custody Location/Address: Norwood Spice - Washington St Employee reports a male party laying in the restaurant will not leave. FD notified. PC to the hospital. Party transported to BI Needham with N664 on board.

2044 Phone - Susp Vehicle Spoken To Location/Address: E Cross St Caller requesting a check of MA Reg 1HRM43 she claims has been there for hours today and hours yesterday. Vehicle moved along.

Sunday, May 7

1255 Phone - Civil Dispute Services Rendered Location/Address: Charlwell Nursing Home - Walpole St Caller reports his roommate didn't pay him for cigarettes he has given him. N666 responded and said the two parties have worked it out on their own.

1335 Radio - Susp Activity Spoken To Location/Address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St N663 reports juveniles playing with toy gun. They were spoken to and advised.

1414 911 - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Cottage St Caller reports someone took his electric scooter off his property. Units search the area locate that individual, he reports he ditched the scooter and will show officers where it is. Scooter was returned to the owner.

1844 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Caller reports loud music. Residents advised.

1914 Radio - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Silver St Citizen flags down N664 and reports a possible fight in progress. N674, MC7, and N666 responding.

2022 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Caller reports loud music.

2048 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Concord Ave Loud music noise complaint. Located and spoken to.

2119 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Neponset St Caller requests check on her brother who appears to be out of it and recovering from recent case of pneumonia. Brother refused medical services. Caller notified.

2125 Walk-In - Larceny Spoken To Location/Address: Ridgewood Dr Walk in reports resident took the SIM card from his phone while she had custody of it and is refusing to return it. N666 spoke to all parties and will follow up with walk in party tomorrow to retrieve his SIM card.

2136 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Tremont St Caller reports loud music. Residents spoken to.

2147 911 - Disturbance *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Three calls regarding large disturbance. MC7 requests NFD to scene to evaluate possible injuries. NFD evaluated on scene with all refusals of transports to hospital.

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books to children who need them."

She added that the Friends also send books to the organization Better World Books, which works as kind of a request line for books. Users put in what they're looking for and if and when it becomes available will send them the book.

"So anything the Friends makes goes toward the Morrill Memorial Library. I heard (Library Director Clayton Cheever) say that recently the Friends have begun to support some of the passes to different museums and other day trip locations nearby," she said, "they're just very expensive."

"They need all the money they can get," said volunteer

and Norwood Women's Club member Patricia Cavanaugh."

Wyche said the sale ran from Friday to Sunday, and they had a good crowd come through.

Residents Phil and Patricia Riley said they came in to get some books to save some money on their book budget.

"It'll last about a month," said Patricia holding one bag. "We do it every year, and it saves me from having to come down every week for about a month. I got some mystery, romance, and some Amish books. It's quite a mixture."

"With a mix like that there's got to be something good," Phil said. "I didn't find any books myself, there's no zoning bylaw books."

"He's got too many books already to read at home!" Patricia said.

Resident Dave Lyons and his wife said they came out because they wanted to help out the Friends.

"It's really a good way to support the community, buy some books and I guess basically recycle," he said. "You're helping to cut down on waste and help your summer reading. I got my Terry Francona: The Red Sox Story, and we got some books for her brother and both of us and we just look forward to it every time it happens just to go in and see what they have."

For more information on the Friends and to sign up or volunteer, go to <https://bit.ly/3NQ9PAm>

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John P. of Norwood, MA, passed away on May 2, 2023 at the age of 68 surrounded by loved ones. He was born on May 19, 1954 in Boston. John graduated from Norwood High School in 1973, and worked at the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston for almost 30 years. John was always a calming presence and a beloved son and brother. He was a loving uncle to twelve nieces and nephews, as well as their children. He especially loved family gatherings and enjoyed traveling around the world to such places as Hawaii, California, Ireland, England, and Italy. A fixture in the town of Norwood, where he served as a Town Meeting Member, John was actively involved in his community and local politics. He will be greatly missed by many, especially his friends at the Hilltop Gardens Condominiums, where he lived for decades. John experienced fifteen minutes of fame in 1984 when he appeared on the popular game show Big Money Game, and won big. Always humble, John's response to a journalist asking how he scored a top prize was, "I just had a feeling." John was a lifelong and

loyal Boston sports fan. His true passion was rooting for the Patriots at Gillette Stadium, where he was a proud season ticket holder. John is survived by his brother Bern Collins and wife Maggie; his brother Paul Collins and wife Ginny; his brother-in-law Paul Butters; his sister-in-law Elaine Collins; his nieces and nephews, and their children. John was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Mary Agnes Collins; his brother, James Collins; and his sister, Barbara (Collins) Butters. Friends and family of John are invited to pay their respects at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home in Norwood on Friday, May 12th, 2023 from 11am to 12:30pm. All of her services will be private.

MCLOUGHLIN



Helena R. (Kitchell) of Norwood, passed away peacefully with family by her side on Monday May 1, 2023 at age 83. Born in Boston, Helena was the daughter of the late George W. Kitchell Jr. and Helena F. (Crowley) of Boston. Helena graduated from Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School for Girls Class of 1957. Helena was a loving wife, mother and home maker. She spent many years raising six children as a stay-at-home mom. Her greatest love

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was her family. Becoming a grandmother was a highlight of her life. Gammie & Papa kept the family connected by starting the cousins day care. Helena loved reading books, playing games, baking treats, traveling and being the family photographer/videographer (which are cherished memories). Helena married the love of her life, the late Thomas F. (Tom) McLoughlin in 1960 and they resided in Norwood for 62 years. Helena was the devoted mother of Thomas C. McLoughlin of Norwood, Helena Boccadoro, her husband Joseph of Ashland, Maggie Cignarella of Norwood, George McLoughlin, his wife Diane of Norfolk, Elizabeth Levierge, her husband Jim of Plainville and Theresa Rosmus, her husband Michael of Portland, Maine. Helena was the proud grandmother of Cheryl-Anne and Anthony Boccadoro; Nikki Murphy and her husband Eddie; AJ and Corey Cignarella; Patrick and Danny McLoughlin; Chris Levierge and his wife Cait; Kristen Levierge; Kitiara and Logan Rosmus; and great-grandmother of Gavin and Cameron Levierge, Paul Monteiro and Kinsley Murphy. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street, Norwood. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood on Wednesday May 10. Interment

was at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Helena's memory to www.oldcolonyhospice.org

TURNER



Joseph Thomas, of Norwood, died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on May 4, 2023 at the age of 82 after a long battle with heart disease. Son of Mary (Guthrie) and James Turner of County Clare, Ireland and North Cambridge, Massachusetts. Loving husband of Ann (Durant) Turner for 58 years. Devoted father to Michael S. V. Turner of Needham, Dr. Christopher D. Turner and his wife, Christen, of Walpole, Timothy J. Turner and his wife, Jennifer, of Ashburn, Virginia, Tracey A. (Turner) Brown and her husband, James, of Norwood, and Kerry A. (Turner) Campbell and her

husband, Kyle, of Franklin. Cherished Papa to Isabelle, Benjamin and Noah Turner, Cameron and Kyle Turner, Caeleigh, Micaela, Quinlan and Caitlin Brown, and Colin, Brogan and Finnegan Campbell. Brother of John "Jack" Turner of Sudbury, Vincent Turner and his wife, Betty, of Kingston, and the late James Turner and his wife, Eleanor, of Arlington. Joe was a graduate of Boston University, obtained his master's degree from Union College, and his Juris Doctorate from Suffolk Law School. Longtime employee of GTE in Needham and Assessor for the Town of Norwood, after retirement Joe enjoyed his time golfing at Walpole Country Club or taking advantage of the fine restaurants in and around Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, where he and Ann enjoyed 21 years of close friendships living and golfing at PGA National. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington Street, Norwood, MA. A mass of Christian burial was held on Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at St. Timothy's Parish, Norwood, MA. Interment immediately followed at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Jimmy Fund Clinic of Boston, c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.jimmyfund.org/gift.

For the Record

MAY MONTHLY BALLROOM DANCE

The Friends of the Norwood Council on Aging will be sponsoring their monthly Ballroom Dance, on Friday, May 19th from 7-10 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Music will be provided by the D B Band and the cost is \$12.00 per person for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Coffee, tea, desserts & water are served and there are also door prizes. We look forward to welcoming newcomers.

There is a Facebook page so you can check the status of events offered by the Friends: Friends Of The Norwood Council On Aging | Facebook

TROOP 42 PANCAKE BREAKFAST!

Boy Scout Troop 42 Norwood is once again hosting its Mother's Day Spring PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday, May 13, 7:30am - 10:30am at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter Street, Norwood (corner Rte 1A). Please join us for a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice and coffee! Plenty of parking behind the church, and the entrance is at the corner of the building.

Troop 42, one of the oldest chartered Boy Scout troops in America, is celebrating our 113th anniversary in 2023!

Spring and Summer months are here and following last year's bike and camping trip to Nantucket and a week at summer camp, we're gearing up for some fabulous adventures, including camping and hiking trips to Mt. Greylock, Mt. Monadnock, and a Charles River canoe trip (to name just a few)! If you're a boy between the ages of 11 and 18 and are interested in more information about joining our troop, please stop by our Pancake Breakfast or check out our website at www.troop42norwood.com. Adult meals are \$8.00, child meals are \$5.00, and a family meal is \$20.00. No previous experience necessary - just an interest in growing and having fun!

In honor of our former Scoutmaster and Town Selectman David Hajar, we are collecting food donations for the Norwood Food Pantry. If you are able to bring any non-perishable items along with you, our Scouting for Food drive will collect them and deliver them to the good people at the food pantry to help out those in need of food items at this time

of year. Thank you in advance for your support.

OPPV KICKS OFF SPRING WITH FIRST WORK DAYS

The non-profit organization, Old Parish Preservation Volunteers (OPPV) began their spring work days at the Old Parish Cemetery, located off Washington Street near Railroad Avenue. Volunteers will clean grave markers, reset stones, and repair those that are broken. Spring, 2023 work days include: May 13, 20, and 27. Anyone interested in helping preserve this important historic site can join the group working in the cemetery. The cemetery is open to the public during the time volunteers are working. For more information about OPPV, visit the web site: <https://www.oldparishpreservationvolunteers.com>

VFW HOSTING MEAT RAFFLE

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